ONE CENT.

#### JONES FOUGHT WELL. NOTHING BUT A REPUBLIC

#### Spain's Kind of Autonomy Will Not Satisfy Cuban Patriots.

#### MINISTER PALMA'S VIEWS

Overtures of the Spanish Governmen Merely Intended to Deceive, as in 1868-Absurd Proposal That Spain Shall Appoint All Cuban Officials and Take Nearly All Revenues.

New York, Nov. 8 .- "No, sir, we will not accept autonomy under any circumstances," said Sepor Palma, the Cuban minister plenipotentiary, yesterday when spoken to re-garding the report that Spain might be willing to grant Cubs autonomy, but feared the Cubans would not accept it.
"If Spain wants to make terms with us,"

he continued, "they will have to offer better conditions than those they profess to make. In the first place, we don't be lieve Spain wants to give Caba autonomy She only wants to deceive us, as in 1868.
"We want absolute independence and to
make an absolutely free republic of Cuba. We would not even accept such conditions as those governing the Dominion of

We will fight to the last ditch in order "We will light to the last ditch in order to obtain complete independence. I am prepared to shoulder a musket myself at any time, old as I am, if that should ever become necessary to help achieve success. "Besides, do you know what kind of autonomy' Spain is offering us? Well, here are her official terms, which I have just received. It is of a very peculiar kind:

SPAIN'S RIDICULOUS TERMS. "Spain reserves the right to regulate the custom house tariff, in which she is to get the better end of the stick.

"She wants the revenue from the paper stamp tax and from all taxes on real estate. Industries, manufactures, commerce, etc.

The most preposterous of all this is, she wants to send to Cuba an army of occupation, the expenses of which are to be defrayed by Cuba, and she wants to main-

also at the expense of Cuba.
"What do you think of that for autonomy? It is practically the same state of affairs as that which caused the revolution.

as that which caused the revolution.

"If Spain would grant our independence at once we would be willing to make commercial treaties with her and to live as two friendly nations, but as two distinctly separate nations. If she wants to fight to the end she will get the worst of it." MUST STOP BURNING.

Gen. Roloff, the Cuban minister of war-who, by the way, is a Russian, and at the beginning of the revolution took to Cuba beginning of the revolution took to Cuba an expedition mainly organized in the United States—has given orders to the Cuban commanders to born no plantations whose owners have paid war contributions, as hitherto, it was said, the insurgens were burning plantations indiscriminately. The payment of these contributions is made in drafts on New York, and goes to the

The Caban junta in New York has just received from Caba \$200,000. This fund is to be used to derray the expenses of the junta and the organizing of expeditions.

The messengers who brought this money were negroes, who came by way of Jamaica. They also were the bearers of instructions to the Cuban Junta, in this city, to buy a steamer, at whatever price, as chartering has been found too expensive. It has been arranged to buy two cannon, which are within gunshot of Peck slip in a ship chandler's establishment.

#### NEW CUBAN MINISTER.

A message was received yesterday at the Cuban embassy announcing that Manuel Banguily, a brother of Julio Sanguily, who a now detained in Cabanas Castle, Havana, on the suspicion of baving been bought off by Spain, has just been appointed Cuban Minister Plenipotentiary to Venezuela, Ar

gentina. Brazil and Chili.

This is taken as an indication that the Cubans will probably release Julio Sanguily, and that he has satisfied them of his innocence of the charge of having received Spanish gold to betray his country. HAVANA LOTTERY IN A BAD WAY.

The Havana Lottery, which was run by the Spanish Government, and was a source of great revenue to Spain, is in a bad way. The revenue to Spain last year, it is stated. in a letter received yesterday in this city, suffered a diminution of \$2,000,000. The Cubans ceased to patronize it almost entirely when the insurrection broke out, and the Spanish Government finds it difficult to get its hands on the income from it. Benor Castellano, minister for the col-onies, is trying to reorganize it and put it on a basis that will be more remunera-tive to the government. To do this it may be necessary to remove the lottery to

News received at the Cuban embassy yesterday showed that Spain must be in straitened circumstances. She has just effected a loan of 75,000,000pcsetas in Paris and Belgium. As the only security •he had to offer was the Island of Cuba,
•he had to pay a discount of 20 per cent.

#### HOPE FOR THE MISSOULA.

Capt, Wilson Refuses to Believe That She Is Not Safe. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—The feel

ong many Cleveland vesselmen is that the steamer Missoula is lost. Capt. Thomas Wilson, the owner, how-wer, still believes, or affects to believe, hat the long-overdue vessel will turn up

all right.
Capt. Williams, master of the Missoula;
First Mate Gorman, Chief Engineer Lamar
and a majority of the Missoula's crew

### Killed by Burghers. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Mona McDonaid, of Oxford, Kan., was shot and killed by burglars last night at the bome of his grandfather, B. McDonaid, 2125 Went-

worth avenue. The young man was mur-dered when he returned unexpectedly and surprised three of them in the act of ran-Poaching Scalers Captured

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—The Novoe Vrem-ya publishes a dispatch from Vladivostock stating that the Russian warship Yakut has captured seventeen foreign sealing vessels, with a number of carcasses aboard, in the Sea of Okhotsk.

#### Auction Sales To-day. Ratcliffe, Sutton & Co., 920 Pennsylvania avenue northwest—Twining City, lot 6 by 8, by order of C. G. Lederer and Bergmann, trustees. Sale to-day

at 4 p. m.

Twining Cisy, lots 11 and 12, block 4, by order of C. G. Lederer and H. H. Bergmann, trustees: Sale to-day at 4:15 p. m.

Twining City, lot 1, block 4, by order of C. G. Lederer and H. H. Bergmann, trustees: Sale to-day at 4:30 p. m.

Duncanson Bros., Ninth and D streets—
F street northeast, between Ninth and Teath streets, building site, lot 5, square 935, by order of I. L. Johnson and C. F. Benjamin, trustees. Sale to-day at 4 p. m.

Defrees street northeast, No. 23, two-story brick dwelling, lot 179, square 623, by order of I. L. Johnson and Charles F. Benjamin, trustees. Sale to-day at 4.30 p. m.

street northwest, No. 412, three brick dwelling lot 1, speare 515, feer of 1 L. Speare 515, feer of 1 L. Speare 515, feer of 1 L. Speare 515, feer of 5 p. m.

Tackled a Robber in His Office and Fatally Wounded Him.

Fatally Wounded Him.
Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 8.—Another daring robbery was attempted at Linden Wednesday night, as a result of which Charles Graves, of Evansville, Ind., the robber, is believed to be dying.

At midnight Homer Jones, night agent for the Monon and Clover Leaf roads, was sitting alone in the office, when the stranger burst into the room, and, leveling a revolver at his head, demanded the money. Jones dropped to the floor and crawled behind the table, securing his revolver.

crawed section the tibe, seeming the men grappied. A bloody fight ensued, and Jones finally succeeded in shooting his assailant through the body, whereupon the fellow felled him by a blow with his empty revolver and fled.

Jones staggered to a bouse near by and gave the alarm. Bloodhounds were put on the trail and the robber captured in the barn of Wesley White. He would have been lynched except for the fact that he appeared to be in a dying condition.

The bullet passed through his bowels. Jones will recover.

#### GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE

#### Railroads Centering at Chicago Will Combine to Defeat It.

Workmen and Armed Guards by the Hundred Are Being Distributed All Along the Line of the Railroad.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- All railroads having headquarters in Chicago have given posi-tive assurance to President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway that, so far aslies in their power, they will co-operate with him in defeating the American Railway Union strike, now threatened upon his road. This information came yesterday from

officials of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, the surlington, the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois sys-

This support of the Great Northern an outgrowth of the plan pursued by the general managers of the different rail-

roads of Chicago, when they were dealing with the strike of last year. President Hill came to Chicago three weeks ago, when he first learned of the threatened strike through his confiden tial advisers at various points along the Great Northern line. Aid was promises

Mr. Hill engaged Thiel's ap y to fur-nish him armed guards, and then advised the Chicago railroad managers that his road would employ any railroad man out of work who had not committed an act of violence in Chicago or claewhere against a railroad during the strike of 1894.

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There are some 2,000 of these men in Chicago at the present time, whose names were on the pay-rolls of the railroads up to July 1, 1894. They include engineers, firemen, brakemen and flagmen.

While they have been blackfisted for nearly eighteen months, no charges have rested against them but of simply baving quit work when the strike began. At 175 Monroe street these men were being engaged yesterday and furnished transporation to St. Paul.

Some 800 men—guards and practical rail-

Some 800 men—guards and practical rail-road men—have already left Chicago for the Great Northern system, with the understanding that even if the strike does

not reach the proportions which are ex-pected they will eventually secure positions through the discharge of men whom the officials of that road consider as breeders of A telegram was received in Chicago yes terday from Mr. Hill saying that withi a week he would have the strike entirely squeiched, and all labor trouble removed from his line.

### GOOD USE OF A GUN.

Mrs. Anne Chappel Filled an Unknow Assullant With Shot.

Plametto, Fla., Nov. 8.—Wednesday af-ternoon while Mrs. Anne Chappel was alone ather home near hereshe was assaulted by an unknown man. lady broke loose from her assailen

The indy broke loose from her assaumt and seized her husband's gun.

She warned the man to leave, but he advanced, and she gave him both barrels of the gun. The man staggered off into the woods. To-day a corpse was found some miles below here, and it is supposed it is that of Mrs. Chappel's assailant. The man is a stranger in this section.

#### MUST BE IN COURT.

Difference Between Virginia Judge and the Attorney General. Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Attorney-Gen-eral Scott, to whom counselfor the negroes convicted of the murder of Mrs. Pollard, addressed a letter waiving all rights and asking that the prisoners be not taken to Luenburg next month when the commonvealth will move to amend the record, has furnished the Governor with a written opinion, saying he does not think it neces-sary for the negroes to be in court. Judge Orgain insists that he will have

the prisoners present. If he does not revoke his order, Gov O'Ferrall will send an escort of military from some other city than Richmond.

#### HOLT FOR THE SENATE.

Ex-Chief Justice Will Try to Succeed Senator Blackburn. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8.—Friends of ex Chief Judge Holt are urging him to be come a candidate for the Senatorship.

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He has received numerous letters in regard to becoming a candidate, and it is probable that he will accept.

Judge Holt is the only Republican ever elected chief justice of Kentucky. Judge Holt debated jointly with Senator Linday and Congressman Stine and others, and was active in the support of the ticket.

#### MINE OWNER SHOT.

Owner of Gold Quarries Killed by a
Revengeful Spaniard.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—A special from
Zacatecas, Mexico, says that H. L. Ward,
the owner of the Lamacera gold mine,
in the State of Sinaba, was killed twenty
miles west of there last Wednesday by a
Spaniard named Fernandez.

The murderer alleges that Ward insulted
his daughter and that he killed him that
the honor of his family be sustained.

Ward was wealthy and had a family living in the United States.

Manley Says San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—Joseph Manley, secretary of the Republican National Committee, left for the East last evening. Before departing, Mr. Manley expressed the opinion that San Francisco was almost certain to secure the national convention.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

The following story about Fine Custom made Garments, made by fashionable tailors, of the very latest styles, which many of you are in need of just now, at less than half their original measured price. You'll wonder how such fine garments can be sold so low, but don't stop to figure it out. Be quick to sieze the golden opportunity. Here's what we offer for to-day and to-morrow: 220 custom made suits or overcoats at \$10; \$30 custom made

# LIKE LONDON, YE'KNOW

#### **Washington Chappies Had Real** Foggy Weather To-day.

NEW YORK OUT OF SIGHT

re Winds From the Ocean Are Heavily Laden With Moisture-The Condition Extends From Nantucket to the Mouth of Chesapeake Bay, Not to Continue Much Longer.

Early risers this morning had an oppor-tunity of displaying their anglomaniaism, and for the time being were able, without injuring a reasonably elastic imagination, to transport their astral bodies to London and enjoy a Thames fog with no additional Young men turned up the bottoms of

their trousers and assumed the air of hav-ing done the proper thing at the right time. Ladies shortened their skirts and wore a do-or-die expression on their countenas which gave the spectator a chance to study facialology.

Beyond a general feeling of lassitude, in

Beyond a general recent of massicule, in-disposition to work, inconvenience to those having weak lungs, difficulty in stopping street cars without the use of sand or bump-ing posts, and the sea-leg action of horses on cobblestone thoroughfares, there was no material physical suffering or delay to traffic.

WHERE IT EXTENDS. The officials at the Weather Bureau say that the fog is confined to the coast and immediate inland districts, extending from Nantucket to the mouth of the

Chesapeake Bay.

The existing conditions are due to on-shore winds from the ocean, which are beavily laden with moisture. During the night the temperature took the point of prediction, and the morning finds the fog ready for business. During the day the action of the sun raises

the temperature until the moisture is dissi-pated, and a nice, warm, India summer day results.

The operation is repeated each night ,and the operation is repeated each night ,and the operation is repeated each night ,and ...

The operation is repeated each night, and as a consequence we have foggy mornings followed by bright days. If the fall of temperature at night was greater rain would follow.

A high barometer off the coast produces the on-shore winds. Low pressure prevails in the West, and the foggy district comes in between the two areas.

NAVIGATION IS EN DANGERED.

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NAVIGATION IS EN DANGERED.

The fog grows in intensity as the coast is approached, and navigation is rendered dangerous, and in some cases impracticable.

The prospects for clearing weather depend largely on the movement of the high barometic area lying off the coast. When it moves away the inland fog will leave.

The prevailing conditions are not expected to continue for any length of time.

It is already colder in the West, and the temperature is billed to fall here against Saturday evening. The barometer has fallen generally throughout all districts East of the Rocky Mountains, and is expected to soon affect the high area existing on the ocean.

#### NEW YORK'S BIG FOG.

It Still Hangs Heavily Over Rivers, City and Bay. New York, Nov. 8.—A dense fog settled down over the bay during the night, and Quarantine and Sandy Hook stations reort that no vessels can be seen off th

The steamers Nestor and Claribel, which arrived last evening, are still anchored op-posite Quarantine, their presence there be-ing evidenced by the interval ringing of

Thursday's story of a fog-bound fleet of accoming steamers will probably be repeated

when the fog lifts.

At 11 a.m. the various marine stations in this vicinity report the weather calm, with dense fog and little prospect of clearing.

Among the steamers now due at this portare the Patria from Hamburg, Schledan
from Amsterdam, Siellia from Havre, Menensha from Rotterdam, Columbia from Hamburg via Southenning, and Checken famburg via Southampton and Cherbourg, and Bellarden from Brazil.

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The American line steamer New York, under favorable conditions, will be due here late this afternoon. It is not likely she will be seen off Fire Island, as the fog extends along the Long Island shore far beyond that point, being as dense as it is in the law.

#### JAKE SCHAEFER PULLED.

Not to Be Permitted to Run His Pa risian Billiard Academy Chicago, Nov. 8.—The "Parisian Billiard Academy" opened last Monday at Jacob Schnefer's room on Dearborn street, was

closed last night by orders from Chief Police Badenboch. The detectives sought out Jake Schaefer just as a corner game between Wm. A. Spinks and John Thatcher was being contested. The grounds were not specified in the order, but it was presumed that a charge of gambling was the cause. "I intend," said Catton, who intro-

"I intend," said Catton, who intro-duced the system in this country, "to test this case. Here are about three dozen men who want to back one of two players in a contest of billiards, and they are told that they shall not look at a couple of the best players in the country playing billiards. The prefect of police of Paris tried twice to stop these contests, and in each case he was worsted."

#### NOTED MAN DIES.

Col. Albert W. Johnson, of Fort Ham-ilton, Passes Away.

New York, Nov. 8.—Col. Albert W. Johnson, of Fort Hamilton, died of cancer at the home of his son, ex-Congressman Thomas L. Johnson, in Cieveland, on Wed-nesday afternoon.

nesday afternoon.

Col. Johnson was born in Scott County,
Ky., in 1830. He was a nephew of Vice
President Richard M. Johnson.

When twenty years old he accompanied stering expedition to Cuba. He re ceived a commission as colonel in the confederate army at the outbreak of the civil war, and later commanded a brigade that took part in many important engage-

ments.

After a short experience as chief of police in Louisville, Col. Johnson entered the street railway business in Indianpolis with his son, Tom, and together they got control of the entire system in that city and each acquired a fortune.

#### DISHONEST AGENTS.

They Rob Right and Lett on a South-western Rallway.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 8.—There were more developments yesterday regarding the dis-honesty of conductors of freight trains and agents of the St. Lusis and San Francisco Railway between this city and Fort Smith, Ark. Every agent between Paris and Fort Smith, fifteen in number, has been dis-minand.

Newspaper Publisher Dean Francisco, Nov. 8.—Amos C. I

## BUSY BOY THESE DAYS.



#### GREAT BRITAIN'S CLTIMATUM. It Has Not Yet Reached the Vene-

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Zuelan Capital.

Mail advices from Caracas, received today, and bearing date of November 1, state that no ultimatum from Great Britam with reference to the Urban incident has yet reached the Venezulean capital.

The belief which has long been entertained at Washington that the so-called ultimatum is only a sharp note of inquiry, is shared by official circles in Venezulea, who claim that the situation does not demand so premptory proceeding. It does not appear that even this admonition has yet been delivered by the German charge d'affaires to whom, in the absence of a British representative at Caracas, it is supposed to have been entrusted.

been entrusted.

The Caracas newspapers have no information with respect to the matter except the United Press dispatches, which were cabled to them from New York.

# DETROIT'S SAD DISASTER

#### In Spite of Pouring Bain Work of Recovering the Dead Goes On.

Upwards of a Hundred Men and Two Dozen Teams Are Rapidly Removing Debris-More Bodies Found.

Detroit, Nov. 8 .- Rain adds to the gloom around the scene of Wednesday's Larned street disaster. The crowds have dwindled to a few hundred of the curious and the friends and relatives of the half dozen persons who are still counted among the

It rained nearly all night, but despite work on the rains of lishment, No. 45 Larned street, kept stendily at work, and by daylight every bit of wreckage had been cleaned out and the basement floor was absolutely clean.

By this time the walls of the Journal building had been shored and work be-gan on the wreckage of building No. 47. It was still raining hard when the day stop for an instant. The shift comprised

more than a hundrd men and two dozen teams, and the wreckage is fast disap-To facilitate the work much of the wreckage of No. 47 is being thrown into the cellar of No. 45, and it will be only a few

hours now when the bodies of those still missing will be recovered. the blame for the disaster fixed beyond all question.

question.

Late last night a body of workers who were picking at the ruins of No. 47 uncovered the head of a girl, whose body was pisned beneath the heavy timbers lying along the Journal building. She was a pretty girl, and was uninjured.

George Uhlick, who was digging in the ruins ever since the accident occurred, looking for his sister Anna, who was employed in Hiller's was in the groun which

ployed in Hiller's, was in the group which found the body. The boy recognized his sister immediately, and his grief was awful. girl's body could be gotten from under-neath the heavy timbers. At 10:15 the workers uncovered the leg of a man. He is buried beneath heavy machinery, and it will be hours before the body can be re-

#### RAILBOAD DEAL.

Reported That Burlington and Quincy
Will Buy Northern Pacific.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Runnars are in circulation here that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is quietly moving to secure
control of the Northern Pacific.
The story is to the effect that the Burlington would not be urwilling to take
entire possession of the road or form a
very close traffic contract with it, such
as is now in effect between the Chicago
and Northwestern and Union Pacific, and
perhaps even guarantee interest on its
bonds or a fixed amount of net earnings
per annum.

Burlington officials in this city profess to know nothing about the matter. The Burlington is owned and controlled by

#### OFF FOR ATLANTA.

Picturesque Gov. Airgeld and Militi Leave Chicago To-day. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Five trains of ten carrench will leave for Atlanta this afternoon loaded with many of Chicago's most promi-

loaded with many of Chicago's most prominent business men, and the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard.

The "escort" train will be the first to leave, at 5:20 p. m.

On this train will be Gov. Aligeld and party, Mayor Swift and other State and sunnicipal officers. W. B. Harper's car, a car for the regiment headquarters, and come car for the officer's horses.

chooper Haroldine of Feth Amboy, which asled from here yesterday afternoon, in ballast trim, for Philadelphia, where ahe had been chartered to load a cargo of coal, went ashore at 3 octock this morning at vauset (tape Cody, mear the life-saving dation, but is in no immediate danger.

#### Some After-Battle Remar's by the Only Chauncey.

EMOCRATS ARE TO BLAME

dministration Blunders, Democratic Legislation and the Millions of Workmen Out of Employment Caused the Great Upbeaval-Walk over Predicted for Next Year.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Chauncey M. Depew arrived in Buffalo this morning. Speaking of the causes that operated to bring about the frememdous Republican victory at the late election he said: "If the landslide had been local to New York State I should have said that the Republican party owes its victory to the

Warner Miller sacred Sunday plank, the most conspicuous plank in the party plat-"As the proportion of victory, however, has been uniform the country over, we are forced to the conclusion that the Democratic legislation and failure to legislate com-

#### bined, are responsible for that party's DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERS. "After two years of Democratic rule

divided against itself; divided on the cur and divided on foreign policy. "With such a state of affairs and two liion men out of work, the people beca virtually discouraged and disgusted. As work became more scarce, less money was paid for labor, and the workingman in this unty saw the purchasing power of the proceeds of his labor growing less and less.
"Everybody was affected, the store-keeper and the manufacturer and the la-"Let us return to the good old Republican time, the time of Harrison was thought of

and actuated men when they went to the polls to vote last last Tuesday olls to vote last last Tuesday.

"The victory, to my mind, then, was due to national issues; the failure of the party in power to do anything for the people, poor legislation where none was needed, and lack of legislation where quick action was urgently wanted."

"How about the prospects for '96." was asked.

"It will be a walkover for the Republican party."

"Who is your choice for Presidential can-date in your party?"
"Oh, I haven't any." "With prospects so good, will you your elf not be a candidate for the nomination?"

NOT A CANDIDATE "No, and I never was. In 1892, notwith-standing the fact that I came out in an in-terview saying emphatically that I was not a candidate, New York's delegation sup-ported me for the office at the national

convention.

"Delegates from the granger States took the floor and said they had educated their people up to believing that the rail-road man was a devil incarnate, a virtual demon of the lower regions, with smoke and flame issuing from his mouth and noa-trils, visible at all times, more visible at night than in the daytime."

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"These men said," continued Mr. Depew. "that if any but a railroad man were nominated, the States would remain Re-publican for the next fifty years. And in less than three they have all gone either Democratic or Populist, I see."

#### CUBAN VICE PRESIDENT.

Headquarters in Washington. Key West, Fia., Nov. 8.—The Cuban revo-lutionary sympathizers here have private advices from Kingston, Jamaica, to the effect that Gen. Bartholome Masso, the rebel vice president, left a Jamaican port Wednesday, a passenger by a British fruit steamer, sailing for New York direct. It is believed here that Dr. Castillo accompas believed here that Dr. Castillo accompa

It is understood that they propose to take up their headquarters in Washington about the time Congress meets, as diplo-matic agents of the new Cuban republic, and lobby to obtain early recognition by the United States Government of the re-

#### Political Police of Berlin Vigoroush

Attack Freedom of Speech Attack Freedom of Speech.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The political police made a seizure this morning of the entire edition of the newspaper, Der Sozialist.

The selzure was made before the paper was issued to the public, and was made upon the supposition that the publication contained a seditions article.

The editor of the periodical Deutscher Michel has been prosecuted for the publication of an article insulting to the extempress Prederick.

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#### RESTORED BY ELECTRICITY.

Speech and Hearing Given Back to One Deprived of Them. New York, Nov. 8.—An unusually rare case of supposed nervous hysteria was exhibited at Bellerue Hospital Medical College yesterday morning by Dr. Herman W. Biggs, professor of nervous diseases at the college.

Biggs, professor of nervous diseases at the college.

The patient was a healthy, intelligent woman, thirty-five years old, who had suddenly become deaf and dumb, as it was believed. There was an effort to speak, but no sound could be uttered. At the same time the patient did not, or professed not to, hear what was addressed her. Rest and quiet did not bring relief, nor did a calm reasoning, by means of writing, with the woman produce any change such as would be produced by mental treatment in ordinary cases of bysteria. Professor Biggs told the students that if there was no permanent injury to the cords the local trouble would yield to and be disposed of by the use of electricity. The electric battery was then called into use, the cords were relaxed and the woman spoke as formerly. Hearing and speech were both restored.

### ALLEN G. THURMAN DYING

#### Fell From a Chair Last Friday and His Injuries Prove Fatal.

His Last Expressed Desire Was to Go to the Polls on Tuesday to Vote for Democracy.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Last Friday exenator Allen G. Thurman fell from a sofa in his library and suffered injury to his left hip which was very painful at the time, but his physician found no bones broken, and, though he suffered severely on Saturd ay,he was better on Sunday, and it was believed that his strong constitution would enable him to stand the shock, notwithstanding his great age.
On Tuesday Mr. Thurman was so much

o vote, but upon the advice of his physician he did not do so. Wednesday he was much worse, and yes terday he fell into a stupor from which it is altogether likely that he will not

petter that be wished to go to the polls

His son, Allen W. Thurman, said at noon to-day that there was little ground to hope that he will live more than a few days and his death may occur at any time.

Allen Granberry Thorman was born in Lynchburg, Va., November 13, 1813, so that he will be eighty-two years old next Wednesday.

His father was a traveling preacher, and

the education and career of young Thurman was mainly entrusted to his uncle, Gov. William Allen, and his boyhood and young manhood were spent at Chilicothe, the home of Gov. Allen.

He studied law with his ancle, was admitted to the bar, and in 1851 to '56 he was a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Prior to this he had been a member of Con-

gress.

In 1868 he was elected to the United States Senate, and served two full terms, returning in 1881.

While serving in this capacity he introduced and had passed the well-known Thurman Pacific Railway bill. In 1888 he was nominated by the national Democratic convention for Vice President on the ticket with Cleveland, and was defeated with

# In 1844 he married Mary Dun, of Ken-tucky, by whom he had three children, two daughters and a son. Mrs. Thurman died in 1891, but the three children survive.

MISTAKEN MORMONS Deceived Into Emigrating to a Place Where Polygamy Is Prohibited. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 8.—In a recent dispatch it was stated that a party of Mormons had just left Salt Lake City to join a colony at Lee's Creek, Alberta, where the

sible under terms of contract made with that territory.

Deputy Minister Burgess, speaking of this statement, says that the facts are enthis statement, says that the facts are en-tirely misrepresented.

Not only is the practice of polygamy not permissible in Alberta, but the Mormons were aware from the very beginning that polyg-amy was absolutely illegal under criminal laws of Canada, and time and again, through their leaders, formally intimated they thoroughly understood this and in-tended to abide strictly by it, both in the

#### letter and in spirit.

FRENCH AGGRESSION. Trying to Wipe Out American Com-merce in Southern Seas. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The officers of the American schooner Leon, which arrived from Tahiti on Wednesday, state that France

injuring the commerce of the United tates in southern seas. The governor of Tabiti has made a regulation by which all trading vessels must fly the French flag and be half-owned and officered by Frenchmen.
Nine-tenths of the traders are owned by
Americans, and American sailors man them.
In consequence many men are out of em-

loyment, and a number of vessels are tied The Leon was obliged to wait for month efore securing a crew.

#### ATLANTIC CYCLONES.

Fruit Steamer Horsa Reports High Old Weather Off Harteras. Philadelphia. Nov. 8.—The Danish steam-er Horsa, laden with fruit, arrived here resterday from Port Anto yesterday from Fort Abtonio, Jamaica, after having encountered stormy weather. From Watling Island, Bahamas, to Cape Hatteras, she experienced an east-north-east storm, and from Hatteras to the break-water, rain fell in torrents, so that the vessel was run at reduced speed, as it was im-possible to see two shiplengths ahead. During the storm the steamer's machinery became slightly deranged, but Capt. Wiborg declined assistance when it was offered by the captain of the Ailsa, which arrived ye terday at New York from Kingston

Murder of Minnie Williams to Be Taken Up After Holidays. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Min-nie Williams will not go on until after the This was definitely decided at a

This was definitely decided at a con-ference between District Attorney Barnes and General Dickinson yesterday.

It was agreed that the case should go over until the middle of January, and that it might be called then or at any time thereafter, by the prosecution giving the defense two days' notice.

Durrant will hardly be sentenced to day, wing to the proposed motion for a new

Capitalist and Politician Dies

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Robert E. Sher-rard, of Steubenville, a prominent capital-ist, and long prominently identified with the Republican organization in Ohio, died this morning, aged seventy-three. He was a member of the State Senate from 1862 '64, and was a Harrison elector in the st Presidential election. Cadman's Shooting Fatal.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—J. W. Cadman, who shot
himself several days ago, died at the county
hospital at 2 o'clock this morning from the
effects of the bullet wound in his head.
He was Indian agent in South Dakota and
was an uncle of Mrs. Cleveland.

# NO QUARTER FOR B. & O.

# Prosecutor Pugh Will Make Case

#### After Case in Police Court. UNTIL THE COMPANY TIRES

He Says He Is Sure of Securing a Conviction—Law Requires Crossings to Be Guarded Day and Night—He Will Rigidiy Entorce It—Supt. Alvey to Be Arrested To-day.

"Every railroad entering this city must comply with the law so long as I am prose-cuting attorney," said James L. Pugh, the prosecuting attorney for the District, this morning at the police court.

The remark was brought forth by an in-quiry from a Times reporter as to whether he would file informations against the Baltimore and Ohio for every crossing at which there was not a flagman stationed

day and night.

The first information was filed against Supt. Alvey, of that road, yesterday, and the warrant is now in the hands of the officers of the Sixth precinct.

The reason Mr. Alvey was not arrested

last evening was because the warrant was not delivered to police headquarters and transferred to the Sixth precinct until late Licut. Kelly, of the Sixth precinct, will in all probability serve the warrant on Mr. Alvey this afternoon, and be will be ar-

The crossing at which it is alleged that the Baltimore & Ohio did not comply with the law is on R street northeast. This is considered one of the most danger ous crossings on the line, and for this

raigned in the police court to-morrow morn-

reason it was selected as the first one HOPES TO WIN IT. Mr. Pugh is very sanguine of his ability to secure a conviction in this case. When he does succeed the Baltimore and Ohio road will then be compelled to provide adequate protection to people who have to cross their tracks. The act under which the prosecution of Mr.

The act under which the prosecution of Mr. Alvey is carried on was enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the District of Columbia, August 23, 1871.

It is a queer coincidence that most of the laws for the guidance of the District passed by that assembly were passed on August 23. The Legislative Assembly was abolished in 1874. Section 2 of that act reads: "And be it further effacted, that the Baltimore and Ohio, Alexandria and Washington, Baltimore and Potomac, and National June.

Baitimore and Potomac, and National Junction Railroad Companies are hereby directed and required (to keep in the daytime at every point where any public street crosses the railroad track or tracks of said companies, a person stationed with a red flag, and in the evening, until arrival and departure of last train at night, at all the street crossings, a person with a flag and lighted lamp or lantern with red glass), to give warning of the approach of the locomotive engines and railroad cars, of any description, of said companies, under the penalty of \$10 for every time any locomotive engines or railroad cars shail pass (at any such crossings without such persons being stationed) and such warnings being given, to be forfeited and paid by the said companies, or the engineer or conductor Baltimore and Potomac, and National June companies. or the enginer or conductor in whose charge such locomotive engine or railroad car may be, severally and respect-

As will readily be seen, the law calls for a watchman to be stationed at every crossing until the last train arrives and departs. In almost every instance the watchman who guards the gate in the day-time quits work and goes home at night-CROSSINGS WITHOUT GUARDS. This leaves the crossings unguarded for

time when the street crossings need the most watching. During the day a driver crossing the tracks of the road can see when a train is coming, but on a dark, foggy night, such as has been the case for the past few days, it would almost be an impossibility for the driver to see thirty feet ahead of him. It has been more good lack than good management that the road has not two or three accidents to an-

swer for within the past week.

At H street and Massachusetts avenue
the road bas watchmen, who remain all
night, but the other crossings are left unmgarded after a certain time.

Mr. Pugh will file informations against the superintendent of the road for every crossing so left unguarded.

The crossings are as follows: D. E. F. G. I. K. L. M. New York avenue, Florida

avenue in two instances, First, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh streets.

These streets are all without watchmen after 9 o'clock in the evening.

The law says that men must be stationed there until the last train arrives and dethere until the last train arrives and de-parts. Sixteen passenger trains are sched-uled to pass there every day.

Besides these, there are the Royal Blue line trains and the Western trains, and, of course, a lot of freights, which are not

DANGEROUS SWITCH ENGINES. against the road are the switch engines, which constantly cross and recross streets in making up trains. These shift-ing engines will, probably cross a street fifty times a night in making up the different trains, and it should cost the Baltimore and Ohio Road \$10 for every time they do it when there is not a watchman to protect the drivers of carriages and wagons

Mr. Pugh says that he will file the informations, and when he secures a convic-tion, every time the law is violated he will file another until the road puts the watch-men there. He says that he is determined

men there. He says that he is determined that every railroad running into the city shall keep watchmen, in accordance with the law. Under the law, there can be no doubt of a conviction, as there have never been amendments added to it, or has it been qualified in any way whatever.

A Times reporter called at Mr. Alvey's office this morning to see if he had anything to say in regard to the case, but as that gentlemian was not in nothing could be learned as to what he intended doing. It is quite probable, however, that after a few convictions he will place men at the street crossings, and have them remain all night. This is what Mr. Pugh says must be done, and he speaks in such a way that there can be no mistaking his meaning.

#### MR. TUCKER WANTS TO KNOW.

Has Received No Answer to His Com-munication Regarding Crossings. President Evan H. Tucker, of the North east Washington Citizens' Association, is anxious to know what the Commissioners expect to do about compelling the main-tenance of watchmen at the railway crossings, and not having received responses to several communications recently written by him, he called at the District Building

The whole matter embraced in the correspondence he discovered had been referred to Chief Moore of the police department. Major Moore will make a complete report of the matter within a few days, when a copy will be sent to Mr. Tucker. He hopes to hear from the Commissioners in time for the report to be read at the meeting of the association sext Monday